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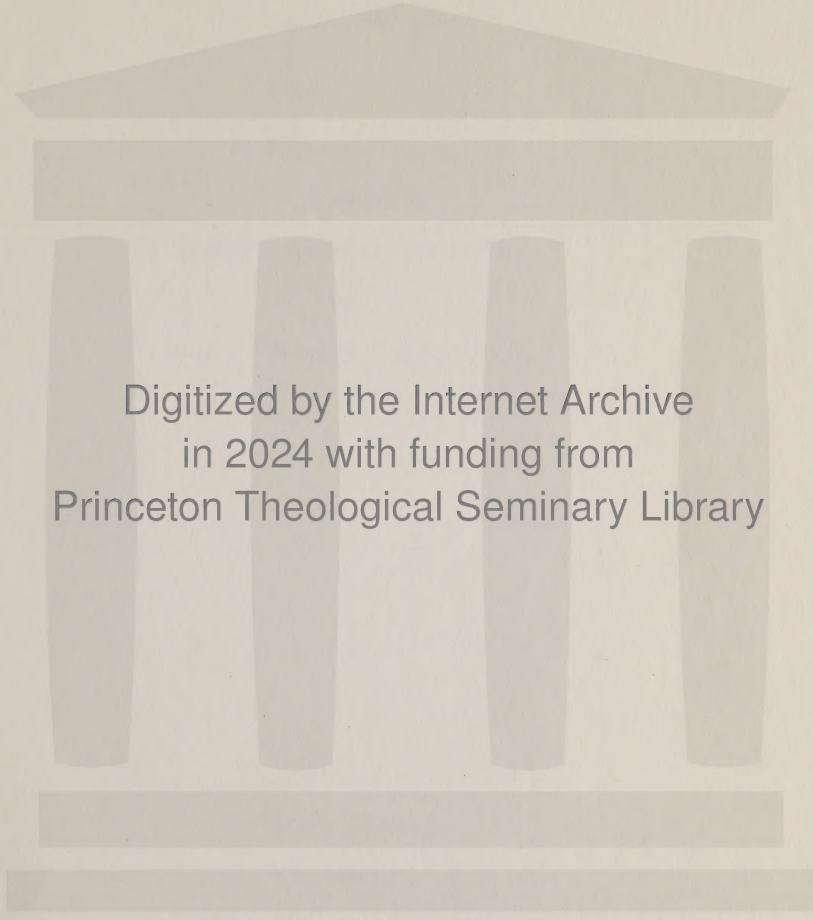
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INTRODUCTION

The schedule herewith was requested by the Library of Garrett Biblical Institute. A Methodist seminary, Garrett Biblical Institute has 17,000 volumes, or about 8500 titles, in its Methodist collections. Of these, about 7000 volumes, or 500 titles, are periodicals, not included in the present program of recataloging and reclassification. We are preparing to recatalog and reclassify approximately 10,000 volumes of monographs and serials other than periodicals.

Our problem is common to all libraries having extensive holdings in any one field of religious literature. Any library with considerable holdings of 18th and 19th century publications in religion is in difficulty at once when it adopts the BL-BX schedule. If the library has important collections of non-American materials in religion, the case is doubly difficult.

The Library of Congress built its classification schedules for its own collections, as they existed, and as they would probably develop. In the field of religion, their holdings seem to have been generally American publications of the twentieth century. The best evidence for this is the BL-BX schedule itself. It reflects clearly how few religious books, and how limited in geographical and chronological range, were facing them. Furthermore, their stacks are closed to the public, so that only the staff utilizes the actual shelf arrangement.

For Methodism the Library of Congress provided a much more generous schedule than for most other Protestant denominational families. They provided for all Methodist bodies in the United States, though with very limited schedule. They had too few books on the Methodist bodies of other countries to require any schedule other than the one geographical sequence of country histories. We can safely assume that their schedule served their needs adequately.

In the thirty-five years since they built BL-BX, the schedule for Methodism has probably continued to serve their needs fairly well, until the unification of the three largest Methodist bodies in the United States brought into being a new corporate body, for which there seemed to be no free notation in a logical place. A like unification in England probably made them no trouble, because of their lack of current English Methodism.

In 1952 the Library of Garrett Biblical Institute began reclassification from Dewey to Library of Congress. The schedules of Library of Congress were adopted as printed, with few exceptions. The schedule for Methodism has been in use since 1952 for current accessions, and for some reclassification of current books. Not until we began to plan for the integration of the older Methodist holdings did the problem become acute. Garrett's

older collections have geographical spread, chronological depth, and sheer bulk. They cannot be accommodated in the schedule for Methodism as it stands.

Garrett Holdings

Let us take a glance at these older Methodist collections of Garrett. They comprise about 7000 titles, almost equally divided between British and American Methodism. There are about 100 titles of Canadian Methodism, 50 of Irish, but little from any other country.

The older British Methodism ranges in date from the beginnings of Methodism in the middle of the 18th century to 1930. There are about 800 titles of Wesleyana, 900 titles of individual biographies, 500 titles of controversial literature, with lesser amounts of minutes, polity, history, local history, finance, liturgy, creeds, sacraments, etc. All of these are from the original body, the Wesleyan Methodist Church. In addition, there are small but significant collections from the New Connexion, the Primitive Methodists, Bible Christians, Wesleyan Reform Union and the Calvinistic branches.

How could such collections be accommodated in BX 8276-8278, after distributing as many as possible in general numbers, such as BX 8330-8348 and BX 8483-8495? It would be folly to attempt it. The resulting congestions and the mixture of American and English books would prove intolerable on open shelves.

Of course, the older American Methodism, although equal in bulk, could be accommodated much more easily in the Library of Congress schedule, because it was quite fully developed for the United States and its Methodist bodies. However, it contains 850 titles of individual biographies, 450 titles of history, 1100 titles of local histories, with lesser holdings in minutes, polity, controversial literature, finance, liturgy, creeds and special topics. These books, all of them prior to unification, are from the Methodist Episcopal Church. Our holdings are small for other American bodies, i.e., the Southern church, the Methodist Protestant Church, the Free Methodists, the Wesleyan Methodist Connection and the various Negro bodies.

Revision of BX8201-8495

Faced with the necessity of revision, we undertook to rearrange and expand the Library of Congress schedule for Methodism to serve our needs. Our objectives were:

1. To bring British Methodism into first place in the geographical sequence, just as Germany, the mother country of Lutheranism, comes first in the Lutheran geographical sequence.

2. To provide adequately for our Wesleyana in this British part of the schedule, bringing up the biographies and critiques of the Wesleys into position with their works.

3. To expand the schedule for British Methodism as much as possible. At least to provide for the Wesleyan Methodist Church and the other British bodies on which we have significant holdings. In other words, we were compelled to provide about as fully for British Methodism as the schedule already provides for American Methodism.

4. To bring American Methodism into one sequence, just as American Lutheranism and American Presbyterianism are each in a single sequence, first history, then church bodies.

5. To provide separate schedule for the Methodist Church (United States), for which our holdings are mounting rapidly.

The rearrangement was successful. The six units of which BX8201-8495 is composed can be shifted so as to bring British Methodism as the beginning of the geographical sequence, American Methodism next, followed by the American Methodist bodies, thus using from BX8380 to the end exactly as it stands. This shift of course throws all the remainder of the country schedules into later numbers, obtained by shifting the Millenial Dawnists and others.

We were able to provide for the Methodist Church (United States) by utilizing the schedule for Free Methodists, and moving them into the alphabetical arrangement of BX8431. This is exactly the logical position for the unified body, and twenty numbers are available.

The attempt to expand the schedule for British Methodism failed. We could not obtain sufficient notation to make satisfactory provision for our Wesleyana and for British Methodism, with its many different bodies.

The attempt to expand the schedule for the Methodist Episcopal Church and the Methodist Church (United States) led to a lavish use of decimal points in the futile effort to make ten or twenty numbers do the work of a hundred or more. This we rated as failure. To begin with notation hopelessly insufficient simply brings on another reclassification, to escape from elaborate numbers in an area constantly used.

Change of Notation

At last we realized that our efforts were hampered merely by notation. We were overloading all available numbers by every possible device. No schedule should be in bondage to its

notation, certainly not at the beginning. What would the numbers be after ten, twenty or thirty years have passed, with all their developments and changes?

Since there is no other meaning than alphabetical in the long sequence of Protestant denominations in BX, we had nothing of consequence to lose by abandoning the assigned notation for Methodism. We had everything to gain, for the Garrett holdings, by finding sufficient notation to arrange them properly, both now and for some time into the future. We obtained more than sufficient notation by adopting a new combination of letters, BY. This brings Methodism after all the other denominations, but with plenty of free notation interspersed throughout, and also at the end.

Fresh and free notation lifted us instantly out of the petty devices which warp and twist the schedule for the sake of notation, at the same time producing elaborate call numbers, difficult to copy correctly and to shelve correctly. We used our freedom to construct a schedule which we hope will accommodate our holdings so as to show their meaning and value on the open shelves.

Structure of BY Schedule

The unique and vital principle of the BY schedule is this. It arranges under country, if applicable, several more types of denominational literature than does Library of Congress. Unloading general numbers which would otherwise be overloaded is merely a secondary consideration. Our primary objective is to bring into one sequence the characteristic publications of British Methodists, including of course British Methodist biography, British local church materials, etc., And thus for each country. For a listing of all types of Methodist books subsumed under country, see Table II, pages 50-51.

The reason is not far to seek. The older Methodist books were either national in scope and viewpoint, or much less than national, i.e., sectarian. Almost never, except for histories, does one find among the older books one of international scope or comparative in its content. Even today few of the current books are international in scope, or comparative. To a great extent, the literature of Methodism needs to be arranged under country, to avoid confusion on the shelves and bring out its true meaning.

The second principle is entirely familiar. It is Library of Congress policy to arrange church bodies incorporated within a country under the country. Methodist bodies are thus organized, with one possible exception. Therefore in the BY schedule the major church bodies, more than forty of them, are listed by name under the country.

However, there is a different cleavage to be reckoned with. Certain branches which broke off from the main body in England spread to Ireland, Canada, the United States and some other countries. They carried the same names, although as a rule they were eventually organized independently under each country. If we find books which cut across country lines to tell the story of the Primitive Methodists, or the New Connexion, or some other Methodist sect, throughout several countries, we shall provide schedule for them immediately preceeding the country sequence.

The third principle is equally familiar. Certain types of denominational literature are official publications of a single church body or its subordinate bodies. These are of course arranged under church body, also societies, yearbooks and directories, general works, government and discipline, and history. We have merely added finance and controversial works to the list. The full listing is given in Table III, page 52.

Let us take controversial works as an illustration of these principles. In the Library of Congress schedule, the familiar number BX8334, carries all works against the Methodists, whether general, or specifically limited to one country and its contentions, or specifically against some single church body. A recent work against Methodism in Brazil could stand beside an 18th century work by an outraged Anglican in England against the rising new movement. This in turn might stand beside a book against the Primitive Methodists in the United States, or in Canada.

In the BY schedule, only controversial works against Methodists in general remain in the general number. Controversial works against the British Methodists are found in the British part of the schedule, American in the American, and so on throughout all the countries. As for works against a single church body, a number is provided for each church body, although it will be used chiefly for small bodies with a sectarian outlook, and with a correspondingly vehement literature of rebuttal. Thus the great bulk of the controversial literature will be arranged under country, as it should be.

A fourth principle is also well understood, as it is used by Library of Congress. In making schedule for a denominational family, with many corporate bodies, liturgies and similar materials are wisely kept together in general numbers. Yet a liturgy, for example, is just as vital a part of the publications of a church body as its proceedings, yearbooks, government and finance. Why do we not arrange the liturgies and like materials under the church body? A better question is: Why do we keep liturgies and like materials in BX categories, where they are widely separated by denominational family?

The answer to the second question is that we were not undertaking to revise any of the fundamental cleavages of the Library of Congress schedule for Religion. We hoped instead to provide

for the Methodist collection at Garrett without disturbing any other part of BL-BX.

The answer to the first question is that if liturgies and similar publications are subjected to primary cleavage by denomination, they should at least be collected in general numbers for the whole denominational family, according to Library of Congress practice. This practice we have followed, merely allowing more notation so that the different liturgies may be separated one from another without elaborate cutter numbers.

Projected Development

Such is the essential structure of the BY schedule. Within this framework, the schedule for each country must be developed to fit the history, problems, ideas and practices of that country, as reflected in its publications. No stereotyped and rigid pattern can be applied to all the varieties of Methodism around the world.

As it now stands, the BY schedule has been fully developed only for Wesleyana and for the United States. Even in these areas, actual application will no doubt suggest revisions and possibly expansions. For Great Britain, aside from Wesleyana, we have only developed the schedule for controversial works. Further work on the British schedule can be done most effectively when actual classification begins.

For other countries, our holdings are at present too slight to provide a sound basis for expanding the schedule. We have followed the Methodist Church (United States) around the world, entering its present structure of central, annual and missionary conferences. But we have not followed British, Irish, Canadian and Australian efforts around the world, because our holdings do not at present require it.

In order to appreciate what the normal twenty numbers must theoretically cover, let us take India as an example. First, all Methodist work in the past, now discontinued, must be included, unless it is strictly missions. Second, at present the Methodist churches of England, Ireland and Australasia are working in India. Also the Methodist Church (United States), the Free and the Wesleyan Methodists in the United States have work in India. Third, we must expect constant change and reorganization. New or merged bodies require new schedule, as a rule. Fourth, we must allow for all indigenous Methodist church bodies which are formed in India. And so on into the future, until, if Methodist work in India continues successful, expansion and revision will be necessary, if the schedule is to be kept reasonably up to date.

Even at home, and far more in the missionary countries, Methodism is far too lively and flexible for any classification

schedule. It is good churchmanship, but makes staggering demands on a classification schedule. How can any schedule be true to the past, true to the present, and yet keep alive, flexible and responsive to every forward movement of a growing church?

Relation to the BV Schedule

In yet another area, further development of the schedule will be necessary. We have made no specific provision for the boards and other working agencies of Methodist church bodies. Nor have we made specific provision for their men's work, their youth organizations and conferences, and for other special groups. We are now prepared to assign the bulk of these materials to the BV schedule. To do so is in line with basic Library of Congress policy, yet requires expansions in BV. These we were most reluctant to undertake, and have not yet made.

The reports, etc., of some boards and commissions will remain in BV. We have allowed adequate free notation at the end of the schedule for each church body. The first claim on this will be for these working agencies of the church, if and as desirable to classify at this point.

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From Emory University we obtained the loan of a special classification for their notable collection of Wesleyana. We have adopted it in condensed form as our schedule for Wesleyana. We greatly appreciate the assistance thus given.

My indebtedness to the library world is great. Mrs. Jeannette M. Lynn led the way twenty years ago with her *Alternative Classification for Catholic Books*, now reissued in a second edition. Dr. Karl T. Jacobsen has recently published the *Library of Congress Schedules for the Lutheran Church Modified and Expanded*, which has proven most helpful. Dr. Kenneth S. Capp, Librarian of Princeton Theological Seminary, has offered stimulating suggestions at many points, based on his own work with the Library of Congress schedules for Religion. Others in

the library world, most of all Miss Julia Pettee, formerly Head Cataloger at Union Theological Seminary, New York, have opened my eyes to the needs and possibilities of theological classification.

We shall welcome comment, criticism, and suggestions from all who are interested in the classification of Methodist books, or in the problems of theological classification in general.

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PRELIMINARY DRAFT

BY METHODISM. METHODIST CHURCH.

20-265 1)International Methodism.
2)Methodist books not arranged by country of origin.

20 Periodicals.
Classify all Methodist periodicals here.

25 Societies, association, etc.
Classify here only societies, etc., international in scope.
e.g., International Methodist Historical Society
World Methodist Council
World Federation of Methodist Women

30 Conventions, congresses, informal conferences, etc.
Classify here only conventions, etc., international in scope.
e.g., Ecumenical Methodist Conference.

35 Dictionaries, encylopedias.
Classify all Methodist dictionaries, etc., here.

40 Directories, handbooks, yearbooks, statistics, etc.
Serials.
Classify here only publications international in scope.

45 Directories, handbooks, yearbooks, statistics, etc.
Non-serials.
Classify here only publications international in scope.

50 Collective biography. Who's whos.
Classify here only publications international in scope.
e.g., Who's Who in Methodism. Chicago, Marquis, 1952.

Individual biographies see under country.

55 Bibliography.
Classify here all Methodist bibliography except that of single authors, i.e., John Wesley.
Cf. BY75.L5

60 Collections, i.e., compilations from the works of Methodist writers.
Classify here only publications international in scope.
Source material, documents, etc., see .A2 under BY250 and under country history numbers.

Study and teaching.
Sunday schools see BV1460-
Theological education, seminaries see BV4019-
Works for the instruction of adult laity see BY65 and following numbers, or classify under church membership, or as Sunday school textbooks in BV1561 and like numbers.

History see BY250.

65 General works. Theory, tenets, beliefs, doctrinal standards of Methodism. Defense of Methodism.
Classify here, but only if book is international in scope:
1)Works covering several aspects of Methodism.
i.e., history, beliefs, polity, ritual, etc. These are "general works".
2)Works defending Methodism.
i.e., apologetic for Methodist belief.
3)Works setting forth the doctrinal beliefs of Methodists.
Prefer BT70-75 for doctrinal theology if arranged by doctrines, as Theology of the Living Church, by De Wolf.

.A2 Early works to about 1844/1850.
Include minor works, pamphlets, single sermons, essays, etc.
.A3-Z Later works.

70 Minor general works, 1844/1850-
Classify here single addresses, single sermons and minor pamphlets on Methodism which cannot be classified more closely.

Sermons see BV4253, etc.

75 Special topics, A-Z.
Amusements, dancing, cards, theater, etc. see subdivision History under country.
Charities, benevolent work see
Ecumenical relations see BY260 and subdivision History under country.
Education see LC351-
Ethics, personal conduct see subdivision History under country.
.L5 Literature.
Cf. BY55.
Missions see BV2550, 2766, 2783-3705.
Peace, international relations see JX.
Politics, relation to the state see BY265 and notes.
Publishing and book selling interests.

Slavery see BV1620-1625.
Social ethic, social theory see HN37, etc.
Temperance see HV.

80 Controversial works against Methodism by non-Methodists.
Prefer special country, special church body, or topic.

Creeds and catechisms.

85 British and Irish creeds and catechisms. Works about creeds, etc. by British authors.

86 United States creeds and catechisms. Works about creeds, etc. by U.S. authors.
Include Negro publications and authors.

87 Canadian creeds and catechisms. Works about creeds, etc. by Canadian authors.

88 Other creeds and catechisms. Works about creeds, etc. by other authors.

Forms of worship. Ceremonies and practices.

90 British and Irish publications and authors.

91 United States publications and authors.
Include Negro publications and authors.

92 Canadian publications and authors.

93 Other publications and authors.

The Service. Ritual. Liturgy.

Hymnals see BV415- , etc.

100 British and Irish publications and authors.

101 United States publications and authors.
Include Negro publications and authors.

102 Canadian publications and authors.

103 Other publications and authors.

Special types of meeting, A-Z.

Camp meetings see BV1780-

Class meetings see BV195.

Sunday school worship see BV1-199.

Youth worship see BV1-199 and other BV numbers.

110 Sacraments, A-Z.

.A1 Sacraments in general.

140 Church finance. Stewardship. Salaries, pensions.
General and comparative works only. Prefer special church body.

Church polity of Methodism. Government, discipline, etc.
General and comparative works only. Prefer special church body.

160 Government and discipline. Constitutions. Law.
Rules see under Wesley.

165 Church administration. General conference and its British counterpart. Jurisdictional and annual conferences and the British district synod.

170 Church orders. Validity of Methodist orders. Episcopacy. Ministry. Clergy.
Salaries, pensions, etc. see BV140.

190 Lay men and women. Lay preaching. Women in Methodist polity. Local church and its officers. Parish unit or circuit.

195 Class meetings and leaders. Bands.
Rules see under Wesley.

200 Church membership. Tickets.

230 Judicial structure. Courts, trials, etc.
General and comparative works only. Prefer special church body.

HISTORY OF METHODISM AND METHODIST CHURCHES

250 History, General. Description of external aspects and progress of Methodism.
Early history see Great Britain if the book is mostly British in content.

260 Relations between Methodist bodies in several countries with each other, or with other communions.
Prefer special country or church body.

265 Relation of Methodism to the state and to politics and government.

Prefer history numbers under country for theory of church and state among Methodists of that country. For actual relations of a church body with the state see church body.

e.g., Methodist preaching houses and the law: the story of the Model Deed, by E. B. Perkins. (BX517)

METHODISM AND METHODIST CHURCHES BY COUNTRY

Synopsis: Europe.
Great Britain.
Ireland.
Continental European countries.
The Americas. North America.
United States.
Canada.
Latin America.
Mexico.
Central America.
West Indies.
South America.
Asia.
Australia.
New Zealand.
Oceanica.
Africa.
Arctic regions.
Antarctic regions.

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275 EUROPE.

290-598 GREAT BRITAIN. (GREAT BIRTAIN AND IRELAND if treated together)

290 Societies, associations, etc.

295 Conventions, congresses, informal conferences, etc.
e.g., Methodist church congress, Bristol [Eng.] 1929.

300 Directories, handbooks, yearbooks, statistics, etc.
Serial publications.
Prefer special church body.

305 Directories, handbooks, yearbooks, statistics, etc.
Non-serial publications.
Prefer special church body.

310 Collective biography. Who's whos.

LITERATURE OF BRITISH METHODISM

315 Collections, i.e., compilations from the writings of British Methodists.

GREAT BRITAIN. (Continued)

316-420 WESLEYANA.

316 Bibliography of John and Charles Wesley, and of the Wesley family.

317 Wesley family as a whole, including less important single members.

318 Samuel Wesley, Sr. (Table I)

319 Susannah Wesley.

320 Samuel Wesley, Jr. (Table I)

JOHN WESLEY.

321 Collected works.

323 Selections.

324 Journals.

325 Letters and posthumous publications from manuscripts if not classified by topic.

Sermons.

326 General collections.

327 Standard sermons.

328 Single sermons, if not classified by topic.

329 Theological writings.

331 Biblical writings.

332 Writings in church history.

333 Writings on the development of Methodism in England, America and other countries.

334 Revivals. Religious emotions.

337 Liturgies. Collections of prayers.

Hymns and sacred poetry. (see BY400-420)

339 Personal religion. Devotional works. Cf. BY358.

GREAT BRITIAN. (Continued)

340 Controversial writings.

341 Addressed to Anglicans.

342 Arguments against Calvinism.

343 Against Antinomians, or persons regarded as such by Wesley.

344 Addressed to Wesleyan Methodists or to former associates.

345 Relating to Law's writings or to those of other mystics.

346 Moravians.

347 Quakers.

348 Roman Catholics.

350 Accounts of riots and persecutions.

MINUTES

353 Individual conferences.

354 Large minutes.

355 Irish minutes.

RULES

356 United Societies.

357 Bands.

358 Advice to Methodists.

Cf. BY339.

359 Brief tracts addressed to various classes of persons.

360 Biography. Religious experiences of individuals. Happy deaths.

361 Funeral sermons.

GREAT BRITAIN. (Continued)

362 Works for children. Devotional literature for children.

363 Textbooks, religious and secular.

364 Kingswood School.

Secular works.

365 Literature. Elocution.

366 History.

367 Dictionaries.

368 Science.

369 Logic.

370 Medicine and health.

371 Slavery.

372 Political pamphlets. Condition of the times.

373 Political pamphlets relating to America.

(375) Wesley as editor. Works edited by Wesley.

(377-387) Biography, critiques, etc., of John Wesley, or of John and Charles Wesley if treated together.

(Schedule in preparation)

CHARLES WESLEY

390 Collected works.

391 Collected poetical works.
Hymns see (BY400-).
Cf. PR3763.

GREAT BRITAIN. (Continued)

392 Collected prose works.

393 Single works, A-Z.
Hymns see (BY400-).

395 Biography, critiques, etc., of Charles Wesley.
Include critiques of his hymn writing, also of John Wesley as a writer of hymns if both are treated together. John Wesley as a writer of hymns, treated separately, see BY377- .

.A2 Journal.
.A3 Letters.

HYMNS OF JOHN AND CHARLES WESLEY.

(400) Collections.
e.g., Poetical works of John and Charles Wesley.
Cf. PR3763.

Single hymnals.

(402) Collection of Psalms and Hymns. 1737.

(404) Hymns and Sacred Poems. 1739.

(405) Hymns and Sacred Poems. 1740.

(406) Hymns and Sacred Poems. 1742.

(407) Collection of Hymns. 1742.

(408) Collection of Moral and Sacred Poems, 1744.

(410) Hymns and Spiritual Songs. 1753.
Known as Spiritual Hymns.

(412) Collection of Hymns for the Use of the People Called Methodists. 1780.
Known as the Large Hymn Book.

(413) Collection of Psalms and Hymns for the Lord's Day. 1784.

(415) Other special hymnbooks, A-Z.

(423) TUNE BOOKS

GREAT BRITAIN. (Continued)

425 Collected works of British Methodists, other than the Wesleys. (Table I).

430 Individual biographies of British Methodists who were not significant as writers, A-Z.

History and description of the external aspects of British Methodism see BY450- .

433 General works. Beliefs and theory of British Methodism. Defense of British Methodism.

Relations between British Methodist bodies see BY450-.

Relations of a single British Methodist body with other church bodies in Great Britain see subdivision History under the church body, in BY510- .

440 Controversial works against British Methodism by non-Methodists.
Include here general opposition, its literature and its history. (History may be cuttered .Z9 to avoid mixing it with the literature.)

442 Controversy of Methodists with special groups, A-Z.
Include both pro and con, i.e., attack and Methodist defense.

.C3 Calvinistic Methodists.
Cf. BY529.
.C5 Church of England. Anglicanism.
.D5 Dissenters and Scotch Presbyterians.
.F7 Friends, Society of.
.M6 Moravians.

History and description of external aspects and progress of British Methodism and Methodists.

450 General history, covering all periods.

.A2 Sources, documents, etc.

455 Early period to about 1800.

460 19th century.

GREAT BRITAIN. (Continued)

465 20th century.

467 1932-

Include with history the social and political aspects of British Methodism, its effect on working and other classes, and the daily life and conduct of British Methodists.

Include also the theory of church and state among British Methodists. For actual relations of a church body with the state see subheading Government and discipline under the church body.

Include also works generally discussing the prospects for reunion of British Methodists. But classify works describing a church body resulting from union under its own schedule.

480 Special regions, counties, etc., A-Z.
.C5 Channel Islands.
.D5 Devon.

.S3 Scotland.
.W3 Wales.
A1 Welsh Methodist Assembly.

483 Special districts of the church, A-Z.

485 Special cities, A-Z.

490 Special churches, A-Z.

CHURCH BODIES

Wesleyan Methodist Church (Wesleyan Methodist Connexion) (1744-1932)

Until the end of the 18th century there was no division among the British Methodists who remained Methodist. Therefore, the history of this church during its formative period is practically equivalent to the history of British Methodism of the same period. Prefer the broader country numbers for general works and doctrine, for controversial works, and for history, if the book deals mainly with the 18th century.

GREAT BRITAIN. (Continued)

510 Societies, associations, etc.

511 Conference journals, minutes, etc.

.A1-5 Conference
Early minutes separately published see under John Wesley.
.A6-Z District synods, A-Z.

512 Directories, handbooks, yearbooks, statistics, etc. Serial publications.

513 Directories, handbooks, yearbooks, statistics, etc. Non-serial publications.

514 General works. Doctrine, defense, etc.
Prefer BY433 if book is limited to the early period.

515 Controversial works against the Wesleyan Meth. Church.
Prefer BY440-442 if book is limited to the early period.

516 Finance. Stewardship. Salaries, pensions.

517 Government and discipline. Constitution. Trials. Church administration. The Conference. The District Synod.

517.2 Church orders. Validity of orders. Preachers.

517.3 Laity. Class meetings and leaders. Church membership and tickets.

517.5 Relation to the state.
Cf. BY450- .

518 History, General. Ecumenical relations.
Prefer BY455 if book is limited to the early period.

(519) Regional [etc.] histories see BY480- .

(520-528) (Remainder of schedule in preparation)

GREAT BRITAIN. (Continued)

Other Methodist bodies of the 18th-19th centuries. (Table III)
Regional [etc.] histories may be included if desired. Otherwise classify them in BY480- .

529 Calvinistic Methodists.

.A1 General works.
Cf. BY442.

Countess of Huntingdon's Connexion see after BX7260.

.T3 Tabernacle Connexion. Independent Methodists. Whitefield Methodists.
Now extinct.

Welsh Calvinistic Methodists see Presbyterian Church in Wales, BX9100- .

530-549 Primitive Methodist Church (England) (1810-1932).

550-568 United Methodist Church (1907-1932).

569 Constituent bodies, A-Z.

.B5 Bible Christian Methodist Church (1815-1907).

.M4 Methodist New Connexion (Wesleyan New Connexion) (1797-1907).

.U6 United Methodist Free Churches (1857-1907).

.W4 Wesleyan Methodist Association (1832?-1835?).

GREAT BRITAIN. (Continued)

Methodist Church (England) (1932-)

The forming of this church reunited practically all of British Methodism. Therefore, the history of this church is practically equivalent to the history of British Methodism since 1932. Prefer the broader country numbers for general works and doctrine, for controversial works, and for history, if the book deals mainly with the past quarter century, yet is not focussed on this church body as such.

570 Societies, associations, etc.

571 Conference journals, minutes, etc.

.A1-5 Conference.

.A6-Z District synods, A-Z.

572 Directories, handbooks, yearbooks, statistics, etc. Serial publications.

573 Directories, handbooks, yearbooks, statistics, etc. Non-serial publications.

574 General works. Doctrine, defense, etc.
Prefer BY433.

575 Controversial works against the Methodist Church. (England).
Prefer BY440.

576 Finance. Stewardship. Salaries, pensions.

577 Government and discipline. Constitution. Trials. Church administration. The Conference. The District Synod.

577.2 Church orders. Preachers.

577.3 Laity. Church membership.

577.5 Relation to the state.
Cf. BY450- .

GREAT BRITAIN. (Continued)

578 History, General. Ecumenical relations.
Prefer BY467.

(579) Regional [etc.] histories see BY480- .

(580-589) (Remainder of schedule in preparation).

598 Other church bodies, A-Z. (Table III).
Include regional [etc.] histories.

.I6 Independent Methodist Churches.

.W4 Wesleyan Reform Union (1849-).

IRELAND.

701 Societies, associations, etc.

702 Conventions, congresses, informal conferences.

703 Directories, handbooks, yearbooks, statistics, etc. Serial publications.
Prefer special church body.

704 Directories, handbooks, yearbooks, statistics, etc. Non-serial publications.
Prefer special church body.

705 Collective biography. Who's whos.

706 Collections, i.e., compilations from the writings of Irish Methodists.

707 Collected works of Irish Methodists. (Table I)

708 Individual biographies of Irish Methodists who were not significant as writers, A-Z.

709 General works. Beliefs and theory of Irish Methodism. Defense of Irish Methodism.

710 Controversial works against Irish Methodism by non-Methodists.

711 History and description of external aspects and progress of Irish Methodism.

712 Special regions, [etc.], A-Z.

714 Special cities, A-Z.

715 Special churches, A-Z.

CHURCH BODIES (Table III).

716 Methodist Church in Ireland. (Wesleyan Methodist Church in Ireland) (1769-).
Early minutes separately published see under John Wesley.
Regional [etc.] histories see BY712- .

718 Other church bodies, A-Z.

.P7 Primitive Wesleyan Methodist Society (1816-1878).
Regional [etc.] histories see BY712- .

730-749 NORTHERN EUOPEAN COUNTRIES. (Table II).

745 Northern Europe Central Conference.

750-769 U.S.S.R. in Europe, or all U.S.S.R.
U.S.S.R. in Asia see BY6880- .

762 .B2 Baltic Provinces, i.e. Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania.

.B2A2 Baltic and Slavic Provisional Annual Conference.

765 Russia Mission.

770-789 Finland.

785 (Finland Provisional Annual Conference.
(Finland-Swedish Provisional Annual Conference.

790-809 Scandinavia.

810-829 Sweden.

825 Sweden Annual Conference.

830-849 Norway.

845 Norway Annual Conference.

850-859 Iceland.

860-879 Denmark.

875 Denmark Annual Conference.

880-899 GERMANY. (Table II).

895 .A1 Germany Central Conference.
.C4 Central Germany Annual Conference.
.N5 Northeast Germany Annual Conference.
.N6 Northwest Germany Annual Conference.
.S5 South Germany Annual Conference.
.S6 Southwest Germany Annual Conference.

920-939 CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES. (Table II).
i.e., all other continental European countries.

935 Central and Southern Europe Provisional Central Conference.
North Africa Provisional Annual Conference see BY7635.

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES. (Continued)

940- 959 Poland.

955 Polish Provisional Annual Conference.

960- 979 Czechoslovakia.

975 Czechoslovakia Annual Conference.

980- 999 Austria. Austria-Hungary.

995 Austria Mission.

1000-1019 Hungary.

1015 Hungary Provisional Annual Conference.

1040-1059 Netherlands.

1060-1079 Belgium.

1075 Belgium Annual Conference.

1080-1099 France.

In 1940 the Methodist Church in France merged with the Eglisé Réformée de France.

1100-1119 Spain.

1115 Spain Mission.

1120-1139 Portugal.

1140-1159 Italy.

1160-1179 Switzerland.

1175 Switzerland Annual Conference.

1200-1219 Balkans.

1220-1239 Yugoslavia.

1235 Yugoslavia Mission.

1240-1259 Albania.

1260-1279 Greece.

Turkey in Europe see BY6540- .

CENTRAL AND SOUTHERN EUROPEAN COUNTRIES. (Continued)

1280-1299 Bulgaria.

1295 Bulgaria Provisional Annual Conference.

1300-1319 Romania.

1320- Other European countries.
e.g., Luxemburg.

1490 THE AMERICAS. NORTH AMERICA.

UNITED STATES.

Periodicals see BY20.

1500 Societies, associations, etc.

1510 Conventions, congresses, informal conferences,etc.

1520 Directories, handbooks, yearbooks, statistics,etc.
Serial publications.
Prefer special church body.

1530 Directories, handbooks, yearbooks, statistics,etc.
Non-serial publications.
Prefer special church body.

1540 Collective biography. Who's who.
Include collective biography of American Methodist bishops.

LITERATURE OF AMERICAN METHODISM.

1550 Collections, i.e., compilations from the writings of American Methodists.

1560 Collected works of American Methodists. (Table I)

1570 Individual biographies of American Methodists who were not significant as writers, A-Z.

History and description of the external aspects of American Methodism see BY1620- .

General works. Beliefs and theory of American Methodism.

1575 Works covering all periods.

1580 Early works to ca.1840.
Include minor works, pamphlets, single sermons, essays, etc. which cannot be classified more closely.

1585 Ca.1840-1939.

1590 1939- .

UNITED STATES. (Continued)

1595 Minor works, ca.1840- .
Classify here single sermons or addresses and minor small pamphlets on Methodism in the United States which cannot be classified more closely.

Relations between American Methodist bodies see BY1620- .

Relations of a single American Methodist body with other church bodies in America see subdivision History under the church body, in BY1900- .

1610 Controversial works against American Methodists by non-Methodists.
Include here general opposition, its literature and its history. (History may be cuttered .Z9 to avoid mixing it with the literature).

History and description of external aspects and progress of American Methodism and American Methodists.

1620 General history, covering all periods.

.A2 Sources, documents, etc.

Educational work see LC351- ., etc.
Missions to negroes, slave and free, see BV2783.
Missions to Indians see E98-99.
Missions, Home and Foreign see BV.

1625 Early history to ca.1840. Beginnings of Methodism in America.
Include O'Kelley withdrawal and the Republican Methodist Church.
Camp meetings see BY1780- .
Methodist Protestant Church see BY3420- .
For journals, etc., also for government, structure, finance, etc., of the Methodist Episcopal Church see BY1900- .

1630 Ca.1840-ca.1900.
Include struggles over slavery, Methodism and the Civil War, and Reconstruction, also the Federation movement (1888-1908) if treated separately.

UNITED STATES. (Continued)

Methodist Episcopal Church, South see BY3400- .
Wesleyan Methodist Connection (or Church) of America see BY5480.

1635 20th century.
Include unification movement (1910-1925). Efforts towards reunion.
e.g., The long road to Methodist union, by J. M. Moore.

1640 1939-
Include achievement of union.
Uniting conference see BY3465 and BY3480.
For journals, etc., also for government, structure, finance, etc., of the Methodist Church (U.S.) see BY3450- .

Include with history the social and political aspects of American Methodism, its effect on the development of the nation, and on American Methodists and others.

Include also the theory of church and state among American Methodists. (Currently the efforts of the "Circuit Riders", the Committee for the preservation of Methodism, and others, constitute one theory of the relations of church and state, and should be classified in BY1640). For actual relations of a church body with the state see subheading Government and discipline under the church body.

UNITED STATES. (Continued)

Regional and Local History.

In the following schedule, all histories of a part of the United States are grouped into the five regions, corresponding to the present geographical jurisdictions. Within each region are arranged: 1)State histories of Methodism, 2)Conference histories (at Garrett only the conferences of the M.E. Church, the M.E. Church, South, and the Methodist Church (U.S.), 3)Local histories, including the materials from local churches.

Conference journals see under the church body.

Northeastern Methodism.

1660 History and general works.

1663 By state, A-Z.

1665 By annual conference, A-Z.

Puerto Rico see BY5950- .

1670 By city or town, A-Z.
Include local churches.

Southeastern Methodism.

1680 History and general works.

1683 By state, A-Z.

1685 By annual conference, A-Z.

Cuba see BY5670- .

1690 By city or town, A-Z.
Include local churches.

UNITED STATES. (Continued)

North Central Methodism.

1700 History and general works.

1703 By state, A-Z.

1705 By annual conference, A-Z.

1710 By city or town, A-Z.
Include local churches.

South Central Methodism.

1720 History and general works.

1723 By state, A-Z.

1725 By annual conference, A-Z.

1730 By city or town, A-Z.
Include local churches.

Western Methodism.

1740 History and general works.

1743 By state, A-Z.

1745 By annual conference, A-Z.
Include Alaska and Hawaii.

1750 By city or town, A-Z.
Include local churches.

Central Jurisdiction.

History and general works see BY1800.
Theory, structure, powers see BY3790.

Regional and local history.

1763 By state, A-Z.

1765 By annual conference, A-Z.

1770 By city or town, A-Z.
Include local churches.

UNITED STATES. (Continued)

1800 Negro Methodism. History of the Central Jurisdiction.
Regional and local history of the Central Jurisdiction see BY1763- .
Theory, structure, powers of the Central Jurisdiction see BY3790.
Negro Methodist church bodies in the United States see BY5500- .

1830 Methodism of other races in the United States, A-Z.
e.g.,
.C5 Chinese.
.G3 German.
.J3 Japanese.

.S7 Spanish.
.S8 Swedish.

1860 Camp Meetings.

1865 Special camp meetings, A-Z.

UNITED STATES. (Continued)

CHURCH BODIES.

1900-3390 Methodist Episcopal Church (1784-1939).

Throughout its first half century, this church body suffered no real divisions, and was practically equivalent to American Methodism. During the next hundred years, American Methodism was seriously divided, yet this was the major church body. Hence it is often difficult to ascertain whether an author is writing about this church body, or upon American Methodism in general. Prefer the broader country numbers for general works and doctrine, for controversial works, and for history.

Periodicals see BY20.

1900 Societies, associations, etc.

General Conference.

1905 Collections.
e.g., Episcopal addresses, if bound together.

1910 Handbook.

Daily Christian Advocate see BY20.

1915 Journal.

Discipline see BY2030.

1920 Other serial publications.

1925 History, description of the General Conference.
Theory, structure, powers see BY2040.

1930 Single General conferences, by date of conference.
.A1-5 Official publications.
.A6-Z Works about the conference, by author.

UNITED STATES. (Continued)
Methodist Episcopal Church. (Continued)

Central Conference.
Theory, structure, powers see BY2040.

Central conference of a country see under country, BY5640- .

Annual Conference. Mission Conference.
Include here only domestic conferences. Foreign conferences see under country.

1950 Collections, i.e., Minutes, Spring and Fall.

1960 History, description, etc.

Theory, structure, powers see BY2040.

Special Annual and Mission conferences, A-Z.

Periodicals see BY20.

1970 Journals, minutes, proceedings.

Directories, yearbooks see BY1980-1985.

History, etc., see BY1665-1765 passim.

District Conference see BY2055.

Quarterly Conference see BY2080 or the local church.

1975 Other official publications. Serials.

1980 Directories, handbooks, yearbooks, statistics, etc. Serial publications.

1985 Directories, handbooks, yearbooks, statistics, etc. Non-serial publications.

2000 General works. Doctrine, defense, etc.
Prefer BY1575-1595.

2010 Controversial works against the Methodist Episcopal Church.
Prefer BY1610.

UNITED STATES. (Continued)

Methodist Episcopal Church. (Continued)

2020 Finance. Stewardship. Salaries, pensions.
Cf. BY2090.

Government and discipline. Organization and administration. Orders, etc.

2030 Discipline.
.A1 Discipline, by date of publication.
.A2 Constitution, by date of publication.
.A3 Articles of Religion, by date of publication.
.A4 General Rules, by date of publication.

.A6-Z Works on the Discipline, in general.

2035 Works on single issues of the Discipline, by date of the issue.

2040 Government and structure of the Methodist Episcopal Church, its constitutional history, conference structure, etc.

2050 Church administration. Bishops. General Superintendant. Episcopacy.
Episcopal addresses see BY1905 or BY1930.

2055 District conferences. Presiding elders.

2060 Church orders. Deacons. Elders. The Ministry.
Directories of clergy see BY1980-1985.
Deaconesses see BV4424.

2070 Pastoral office. Itinerancy.
Salaries, pensions see BY2020.

UNITED STATES. (Continued)

Methodist Episcopal Church. (Continued)

2080 Lay officers. Stewards. Trustees. Official Board. Incorporation of local church. Organization and administration of local church. Quarterly conference.

Local church histories, etc., see BY1670- passim.

2090 Local church property and finance. Parish records, accounts, etc.

Salaries, pensions see BY2020.

2095 Laymen and women. Status of women. Church membership.

3000 Judiciary.
.A2 Organization. Rules of procedure.
.A3 Decisions.
.A4A-Z Trials, by name of defendant.
.A5-Z Works about the Judiciary.

3010 Relation of the Methodist Episcopal Church to the state.
Incorporation of local churches see BY2080.

3020 History, General. Ecumenical relations with non-Methodist church bodies.
Prefer BY1620-1635 for history.

3030 Early history to ca.1840.
Prefer BY1625.

3040 Ca.1840-1939.
Prefer BY1630-1635.
Struggles over slavery see BY1630.
Separation of Southern Methodism see BY3400- .
Efforts for reunion see BY1630-1635.
Uniting Conference see BY3465.

(3050-3390) (Remainder of schedule in preparation)

UNITED STATES. (Continued)

3400-3419 Methodist Episcopal Church, South (1844-1939)
(Table III).

(3409) Regional [etc.] history see BY1660-1750.

3420-3439 Methodist Protestant Church (1830-1939)
(Table III)

3429 Regional [etc.] history.

UNITED STATES. (Continued)

3450-5440 Methodist Church (United States) (1939-).

The forming of this church reunited the bulk of American Methodism. Therefore, the history of this church approaches in breadth the history of American Methodism since 1939. Much of the literature of this church will probably be indistinguishable from that of general American Methodism since 1939. Prefer the broader country numbers for general works and doctrine, for controversial works, and for history if the book deals mainly with the period since 1939. yet is not focused on this church body as such.

Periodicals see BY20.

3450 Societies, associations, etc.

General Conference.

3455 Collections.
e.g., Episcopal addresses, if bound together.

3460 Quadrennial reports.

Daily Christian Advocate see BY20.

3465 Journal
.A15 Journal of the Uniting Conference.

Discipline see BY3780- .

3470 Other serial publications of the General Conference.

3475 History, description of the General Conference.
Theory, structure, powers see BY3790.

3480 Single General conferences, by date of conference.
.A1-5 Official publications.
.A6-Z Works about the conference, by author.

UNITED STATES. (Continued)

Methodist Church (United States). (Continued)

Jurisdictional Conferences.

3500 Collections.
e.g., Collected journals, if bound together.

3510 History, description, etc.
Theory, structure, powers see BY3790.

Northeastern Jurisdiction.

3520 Collections.

3525 Journals.

3530 Other serial publications.

History, description, etc., see BY1660- .

Single conferences, by date of conference.

Southeastern Jurisdiction.

3550 Collections.

3555 Journals.

3560 Other serial publications.

History, description, etc., see BY1680- .

3570 Single conferences, by date of conference.

North Central Jurisdiction.

3580 Collections.

3585 Journals.

3590 Other serial publications.

History, description, etc., see BY1700- .

3600 Single conferences, by date of conference.

UNITED STATES. (Continued)

Methodist Church (United States).(Continued)

South Central Jurisdiction.

3610 Collections.

3615 Journals.

3620 Other serial publications.

History, description, etc., see BY1720- .

3630 Single conferences, by date of conference.

Western Jurisdiction.

3640 Collections.

3645 Journals.

3650 Other serial publications.

History, description, etc., see BY1740- .

3660 Single conferences, by date of conference.

Central Jurisdiction.

3670 Collections.

3675 Journals.

3680 Other serial publications.

History, description, etc., see BY1800, BY1763- .

3690 Single conferences, by date of conference.

Central Conference.

Theory, structure, powers see BY3790.

Central conference of a country or region see under country or region, BY5640- .

UNITED STATES. (Continued)

Methodist Church (United States) (Continued)

Annual Conference. Provisional Annual Conference. Mission Conference.
Include here only domestic conferences.
Foreign conferences see under country.

3700 Collections, i.e., General minutes.

3705 History, description, etc.
Theory, structure, powers see BY3790.

Special Annual [etc.] conferences, A-Z.

Periodicals see BY20.

3710 Journals.

Directories, yearbooks see BY3725-3730.

History, etc., see BY1665-1765 passim.

District Conference see BY3805.

Quarterly Conference see BY3830 or the local church.

3720 Other official publications. Serials.

3725 Directories, handbooks, yearbooks, statistics, etc. Serial publications.

3730 Directories, handbooks, yearbooks, statistics, etc. Non-serial publications.

3750 General works. Doctrine, defense, etc.
Prefer BY1575-1595.

3760 Controversial works against the Methodist Church (United States).
Prefer BY1610.

3770 Finance. Stewardship. Salaries, pensions.
Cf. BY3840.

UNITED STATES. (Continued)

Methodist Church (United States).(Continued)

Government and discipline. Organization and administration. Orders, etc.

3780 Discipline.
.A1 Discipline, by date of publication.
.A2 Constitution, by date of publication.
.A3 Articles of Religion, by date of publication.
.A4 General Rules, by date of publication.

.A6-Z Works on the Discipline, in general.

3785 Works on single issues of the Discipline, by date of the issue.

3790 Government and structure of the Methodist Church (U.S.), its constitutional history, conference structure, etc.

3800 Church administration. Bishops. Episcopacy.
Episcopal addresses see BY3455 or BY3480.

3805 District conferences. District superintendent.

3810 Church orders. Deacons. Elders. The Ministry.
Directories of clergy see BV3725-3730.
Deaconesses see BV4424.

3820 Pastoral office. Itinerancy.
Salaries, pensions see BY3770.

3830 Lay officers. Stewards. Trustees. Official Board. Incorporation of local church. Organization and administration of local church. Quarterly conference.

Local church histories, etc., see BY1670-passim.

3840 Local church property and finance. Parish records, accounts, etc.
Salaries, pensions see BY3770.

UNITED STATES. (Continued)

Methodist Church (United States). (Continued)

3850 Laymen and women. Status of women. Church membership.

3860 Judiciary.
.A2 Organization. Rules of procedure.
.A3 Decisions.
.A4A-Z Trials, by name of defendant.
.A5-Z Works about the Judiciary.

3870 Relation of the Methodist Church (U.S.) to the state.
Incorporation of local churches see BY3830.

3880 History, General. Ecumenical relations with non-Methodist church bodies.
Prefer BX1640 for history.

(3890-5440) (Remainder of schedule in preparation).

UNITED STATES. (Continued)

Other white Methodist church bodies in the United States. (Table III, including regional [etc.] history).

Calvinistic Methodist Church in the U.S.A. (After 1824-1920) see Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., BX8901- .

5450 Congregational Methodist Church (1852-).

5455 Evangelical Methodist Church (1946-).

5460 Free Methodist Church (1860-).

5470 Primitive Methodist Church in the U.S.A. (1889-).

5480 Wesleyan Methodist Connection (or Church) of America (1843-).

5490 Other white Methodist bodies, A-Z.
e.g.,
.H6 Holiness Methodist Church (1909-).

.N4 New Congregational Methodist Church (1881-).

.R4 Reformed Methodist Church (1814-1952).

.R5 Reformed New Congregational Methodist Church (1916-).

UNITED STATES. (Continued)

5500 Colored Methodist church bodies in the United States. (Table III, Including regional [etc.] history).
Negro Methodists in general see BY1800.
Central Jurisdiction see BY1800, BY1763- .

5510 African Methodist Episcopal Church (1816-).

5515 African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church (1821-).

5520 Christian Methodist Episcopal Church (1870-).
Former name: Colored Methodist Episcopal Church.

5525 Other Colored Methodist bodies, A-Z.

THE AMERICAS. NORTH AMERICA. (Continued)

5600-5619 CANADA. BRITISH NORTH AMERICA. (Table II)

5612 Special regions, provinces, etc.
Include Greenland.

CHURCH BODIES. (Table III)
Regional [etc.] histories see BY5612-5614.

5616 Wesleyan Methodist Church (Canada) (1833-1874).

5617 Methodist Church of Canada (1874-1883).

5618 Methodist Church (Canada) (1883-1925).

In 1925 this church body entered the union forming the United Church of Canada.

5619 Other church bodies, A-Z.

.B5 Bible Christian Church (Canada) (1830-1883).
.E8 Evangelical Association (Canada)(-1883).
.M3 Methodist Episcopal Church in Canada (1828-1833).
.M4 Methodist New Connexion (Canada) (1837-1874).
.P7 Primitive Methodist Church (Canada) (1929-1883).

5625- Other North American countries (not elsewhere provided for).

Alaska, see BY1745 for history, BY3710 for conference journals.

OTHER COUNTRIES (than Europe and North America).

Methodist foreign missions in general see BV2550.
e.g., Methodist overseas missions.

Methodist missions by country see BV2750- .

5640-5659 LATIN AMERICA. (Table II)

5655 Latin America Central Conference.

5660-5679 Mexico.

5676 Methodist Church of Mexico. (Table III)

5700-5709 Central America.

5708 Central America Provisional Annual Conference.

5710-5729 Guatemala.

5730-5749 Honduras and British Honduras.

5750-5769 El Salvador.

5770-5789 Nicaragua.

5790-5809 Costa Rica.

5810-5829 Panama and Canal Zone.

5850-5869 West Indies. Greater and Lesser Antilles. Bahamas.

5870-5889 Cuba.

Journal of the Cuba Annual Conference see BY3710.

5890-5909 Haiti.

5910-5929 Dominican Republic.

5930-5949 Jamaica.

5950-5969 Puerto Rico.

Journal of the Puerto Rico Annual Conference see BY1970 and BY3710.

5970-5989 Lesser Antilles, including Trinidad and Tobago.

LATIN AMERICA. (Continued)

5990-6009 Bahama Islands.

6050-6069 South America.

6070-6089 Colombia.

6090-6109 Venezuela.

6110-6129 Guianas.

6130-6149 Brazil.

6146 Methodist Church of Brazil (1940-). (Table III)

6150 River Plate Annual Conference.

6170-6189 Paraguay.

6190-6209 Uruguay.

6210-6229 Argentina.

6230-6249 Chile.

6245 Chile Annual Conference.

6250-6269 Bolivia.

6265 Bolivia Provisional Annual Conference.

6270-6289 Peru.

6285 Peru Provisional Annual Conference.

6290-6309 Ecuador.

6310- Other South American countries.

6500-6519 ASIA. THE ORIENT. (Table II)

6520-6539 Near East.

6540-6559 Turkey. Asia Minor.
Include Turkey in Europe.

6560-6579 Levant States. Syria. Lebanon.

6580-6599 Palestine. Israel. Transjordan.

6600-6619 Arabian Peninsula, including Saudi Arabia, Yemen, Aden Colony, Oman.

6620-6639 Iraq.

6640-6659 Iran. Persia.

6660-6679 Afghanistan.

6680- Other Near Eastern countries.

6740-6759 Southern Asia.

6755 Southern Asia Central Conference.

6760-6779 Pakistan.

6780-6799 India. India and Pakistan if treated together.

6800-6819 Ceylon.

6820- Other Southern Asiatic countries.

6860-6879 Far East.

6880-6899 U.S.S.R. in Asia. Siberia.

U.S.S.R. in Europe see BY750- .

6900- Other interior Asiatic countries.
e.g.,
Mongolian People's Republic.
Sinkiang.
Tibet.

6940-6959 China.

6955 China Central Conference.

ASIA. THE ORIENT. (Continued)

6960-6979 Japan.

In 1941, the Methodist Church in Japan became a part of the Church of Christ in Japan.

6980-6999 Korea.

6996 Methodist Church of Korea. (Table III)

7000- Other Far Eastern countries.

7060-7079 Southeastern Asia.

7075 Southeastern Asia Central Conference.

7080-7099 Burma.

7100-7119 Thailand. Siam.

7120-7139 Indochina.

7140-7159 Malay States. Federation of Malaya. Malay Peninsula.

7160-7179 Malay Archipelago.

7180-7199 United States of Indonesia. Netherlands Indies. Dutch East Indies.

7200-7219 New Guinea. Papua.

7220- Other islands.
e.g.,
Borneo.
Sumatra.

7240-7259 Philippine Islands.

7255 Philippines Central Conference.

7260- Other Southeastern Asiatic countries.

7300-7319 AUSTRALIA. AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND. (Table II)
Include Tasmania.

7320-7339 NEW ZEALAND. (Table II)

7340-7359 OCEANICA. (Table II)

7360-7379 Melanesia.

7380- Special islands or groups of islands.

7420-7439 Micronesia.

7440- Special islands or groups of islands.

7480-7499 Polynesia.

7500- Special islands or groups of islands.

7540- Smaller island groups.
(Cf. L.C. Classification schedule, DU520-950).
e.g.,
Fiji Islands.
Hawaiian Islands, history see BY1745, conference journals see BY3710.

Samoan Islands.
Solomon Islands.
Tonga Islands.

7600-7619 AFRICA. (Table II)

7615 Africa Provisional Central Conference.

7620-7639 North Africa. Barbary States.

7635 North Africa Provisional Annual Conference.

7640-7659 Egypt.

7660-7679 Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

7680-7699 Libia.

7700-7719 Tunisia.

7720-7739 Algeria.

7740-7759 Morocco. Spanish Morocco.

7760-7779 Rio de Oro.

7780-7799 Sahara Desert.

7800- Other North African countries.

7840-7859 West Africa.

7860-7879 French West Africa. French Sudan.

7880-7899 Gambia.

7900-7919 Senegal.

7920-7939 Portuguese Guinea.

7940-7959 French Guinea.

7960-7979 Sierra Leone.

7980-7999 Liberia.

7995 Liberia Annual Conference.

8000-8019 Ivory Coast.

8020-8039 Gold Coast.

8040-8059 Togoland.

8060-8079 Dahomey.

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8080-8099 Nigeria.

8100-8119 Cameroons.

8120-8139 French Equatorial Africa. French Congo.

8140- Other West African countries.

8180-8199 Central Africa.

8200-8219 Belgian Congo.

8215 Central Congo Annual Conference.
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8220-8239 Angola.

8235 Angola Annual Conference.

8240-8259 Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

8255 Rhodesia Annual Conference.

8260- Other Central African countries.

8300-8319 South Africa.

8320-8339 Union of South Africa.

8340-8359 Southwest Africa.

8360-8379 Bechuanaland.

8380- Other South African countries.
e.g.,
Basutoland.
Swaziland.

8420-8439 East Africa.

8440-8459 Mozambique. Portuguese East Africa.

8455 Southeast Africa Provisional Annual Conference.

8460-8479 Islands of East Africa.
(Cf. L.C. Classification schedule, DT468-).

Nyasaland see BY8240-.

AFRICA. (Continued)

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8540-8559 Kenya Colony. British East Africa.

8560-8579 Somalilands (all three).

8580-8599 Ethiopia.

8600-8619 Eritrea.

8620- Other East African countries.

8700-8719 ANTARCTIC REGIONS. (Table II)

8720-8739 ARCTIC REGIONS. (Table II)

Greenland see BY5612.

Table I

Basic arrangement for collected works of an author, including biography and critiques.

.A2	Collected works, by date.
.A3	Selections, by editor or date.
.A4	Translations of collected works or selections, by language.
.A6-Z6	Single works, by title.
.Z7	Biography and criticism.
(.A1)	(Periodicals, societies).
.A2	Dictionaries, indexes.
.A3	Autobiography. Journals. Memoirs.
.A4	Letters.

TABLE II

Basic arrangement for countries.

20 nos.	10 nos.	Cutter No., e.g., L8	
(0)	(.A1)	(.L8A1)	Periodicals see BY20.
1	.A2	.L8A2	Societies, associations, etc.
2	.A3	.L8A3	Conventions, congresses, informal conferences.
3	.A4	.L8A4	Directories, handbooks, yearbooks, statistics, etc. Serial publications. Prefer special church body.
4	.A5	.L8A5	Directories, handbooks, yearbooks, statistics, etc. Non-serial publications. Prefer special church body.
5	.A6	.L8A6	Collective biography. Who's whos.
6	.A7-Z	.L8A7-Z	Collections, i.e., compilations of writings.
7	1	.L81	Collected works. (Table I)
8	2	.L82	Individual biographies of those not significant as writers, A-Z.
9	3	.L83	General works. Beliefs and theory. Defense. Prefer this number for larger church bodies of a country. Classify under church body works on a minority body, i.e., a sect.
10	4	.L84	Controversial works against the Methodism of the country. Prefer...[as above].
11	5	.L85	History and description. Ecumenical relations. Prefer...[as above].

TABLE II (Continued)

20 nos.	1 no.	Cutter no.	
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15	8	.L88	Conference journals, minutes, of the sending churches. .A1-3 Central conference and like overall bodies. .A5-Z Annual, prov. annual, mission conferences, A-Z.
16 17 18 19	9,A-Z	.L89A-Z	Autonomous church bodies. (Table II) In the 20 number table schedule may be developed according to the actual history of organized Methodism in the country. Use a whole number for a major body. Minor bodies may be arranged alphabetically, regardless of the logical or chronological sequence. For examples of this development see schedule for Great Britain, Ireland, and Canada. History of Methodist mission work in the country see BV. Journals of mission conferences see subdivision 15, 8, etc. of this Table. History of mission conferences see subdivision 12, 6, etc. of this Table.

TABLE III

Basic arrangement for church bodies.

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2	.A3	.W43	Other minutes, proceedings, etc.
3	.A4	.W44	Directories, handbooks, yearbooks, statistics, etc.
4	.A5-Z4	.W45	General works. Doctrine, defense, etc.
5	.Z5	.W46	Controversial works against the church body.
6	.Z6	.W47	Finance. Stewardship. Salaries, pensions.
7	.Z7	.W48	Government and discipline. Trials. Relation to the state.
8	.Z8	.W49	History, General. Ecumenical relations.
9	.Z9	.W495	Regional, state, conference, city and local church histories, A-Z.
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